

The Gateway



Vol. 25 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 29, 1946

No. 5

Community Chest drive brings \$1136 at Omaha University

A total of \$1136.40 was pledged in the 1946 Community Chest drive by students, faculty and employees of Omaha University, announced Harry L. Rice, plant captain of the University Community Chest activities.

Despite the fact that student enrollment has tripled that of last year, and the faculty has likewise proportionately increased, this year's pledge exceeds that of last year by only \$11.40. Student contributions this year, however, were approximately twice as much as they were last year.

The Community Chest gives aid to 30 different agencies. The fund is used for child care, health services, family and dependency services, youth services, care of aged, research and planning, and administration and campaigning.

Mr. Rice gratefully expressed his thanks to the Omaha University Community Chest Committee, of which President Haynes was chairman, the student body, the Gateway and others who helped in publicity for their aid in the campaign. "The comparative success of the campaign would not have been possible without their help," he said.

A little less talk and a little more action, please

Next time you feel the urge to toss that paper on the floor or stub that cigaret against the wall give a thought to the fellow who has to pick up after you. With more classrooms being used and with the addition of the Quonset huts in the rear of the school, the custodial staff has twice as much to do this year.

Building Superintendent Jack Adwers, offers these suggestions:

1. Use the waste cans and cigaret urns for disposal of waste matter.
2. Smoke in the proper areas.
3. Don't move chairs from one classroom to another. At present the custodians are rearranging classrooms at least once a week.
4. Don't doodle on the walls. Leave that to the painters.
5. Keep all windows closed. The university is equipped with air conditioning, and opening windows will hamper its usefulness.

GOBLIN DAY COMING

Eight years ago this month a group of actors perpetrated the Halloween prank that frightened a million people.

Maybe little brother Johnny with his hideous mask and white sheet will scare all the kids on the block Thursday night, but he can hardly hope to achieve the effect that attended Orson Welles' imaginative bit of radio dramatization, "The Invasion from Mars."

Before his broadcast was half over that Sunday, Oct. 30, 1938, Mr. Welles had thrown an estimated 1,000,000 frenzied citizens into a blind panic. His realistic interpretation of an invasion of the United States by ghoulish Martian monsters caused grown men to stumble around in gibbering hysteria, sent panic-stricken women fleeing into the streets, and probably made many bewildered "little brother Johnnies"

HOMEcoming IS NOV. 15—DANCE AT PEONY PARK

Princess petition date is extended, due Nov. 1

The Homecoming dance will be held Nov. 15 at Peony Park at which time the Homecoming Princess will be presented.

Expiration date for submitting Homecoming Princess petitions has been extended to Nov. 1 in order to permit more petitions to be filed. Senior girls who will graduate in the current year are eligible to become candidates. Petition blanks are obtainable in the Dean of Student's office.

The election of the Princess will take place Nov. 13, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in Room 100.

Those students on the Homecoming arrangement committee are Jessie Rodman, chairman; Marjory Mahoney; Bill Beebe and Dave Elmore.

New desks replace Study Center tables

The Study Center recently received approximately 100 new, individual desks, replacing the large study tables.

Mrs. J. E. Woods, supervisor of the Study Center, reports that the individual desks are highly preferred by the students and have resulted in increased study efficiency. The desks are made of metal and painted a mahogany finish. They are of modern design and incorporate many practical features, including handy shelves.

The Study Center was created for veterans having a deficiency in high school credits who wished to obtain their high school diploma without having to return to high school and also for the veteran wishing review in certain subjects as well as for those returning in the middle of a semester.

After preparation, the veteran takes the General Educational Development Tests, which indicate whether or not he has acquired the equivalent of a high school education. The veteran progresses as rapidly as he is able to complete the study units and pass the written tests at the completion of each unit.

Plans now underway for '47 Tomahawk

Plans will soon be underway for the 1947 Tomahawk.

Members of the board of student publications set the wheels in motion last week by authorizing the publications chairman to solicit the names of all students interested in yearbook staff positions.

NOTE:

Any individual desiring a Tomahawk staff job is invited to secure application blanks in the office of R. L. Mossholder, Room 310C. Blanks are available now, and should be signed and filled out immediately.

Marian Mortensen was editor of the 1946 annual and Lois Melchior was associate editor.

Henry named to publication board

Dr. W. C. Henry, of the English Department, has been appointed to the Board of Student Publications, announced Board Chairman Robert L. Mossholder. "I believe Dr. Henry's experience on publications at Northwestern University qualifies him for this position," stated Mr. Mossholder.

New to the Omaha University staff, Dr. Henry taught at Northwestern for six years. He was advisor for Pegasus, campus poetry magazine; the Workshop, supplementary literary magazine, and unofficial advisor for Northwestern's Purple Parrot, humor journal.

"We want to make the publications reflect the growth in number and quality of students," remarked Dr. Henry. "Publications seem to me the clearest reflection of the intelligence and interest of the students in any university."

Other members are Roderic B. Crane, Economics Department; Harry Fore, English Department; Charles Hoff, finance secretary; John W. Lucas, dean of students; and student members William Schultz '49 and Dorothy Drishaus '47.

At the Publications Board's recent meeting plans were discussed for the 1947 Tomahawk. Mr. Mossholder was authorized to ask for names of students interested in staff positions.

Former student dies

Miss Lucille Flammant, 20, who attended the summer sessions here, died unexpectedly at her home in Silver City, Ia., Oct. 19.

Noted folk singer coming Nov. 11 and 15

John Jacob Niles, folk singer, will appear at the university, Monday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p. m. and Friday, Nov. 15 at 9 a. m.

Niles, an authority on folk music, sings ballads, love songs, and carols while playing his accompaniment on a dulcimer of his own making. He sings this folk music as do people of the Southern Appalachian region, whose ancestors—the early English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish settlers—brought it here long ago.

Niles was recently the subject of a six page profile in Life magazine. Seven volumes of folk songs arranged by him have been published by G. Schirmer Inc. He has also recorded three RCA Victor Albums of Red Real Records.

Admittance to the Monday night program will be to holders of activity cards of either School of



Parents of new students becoming acquainted with the faculty.—Gateway photo by Carl Ruchte.

Objective of university is explained by Haynes

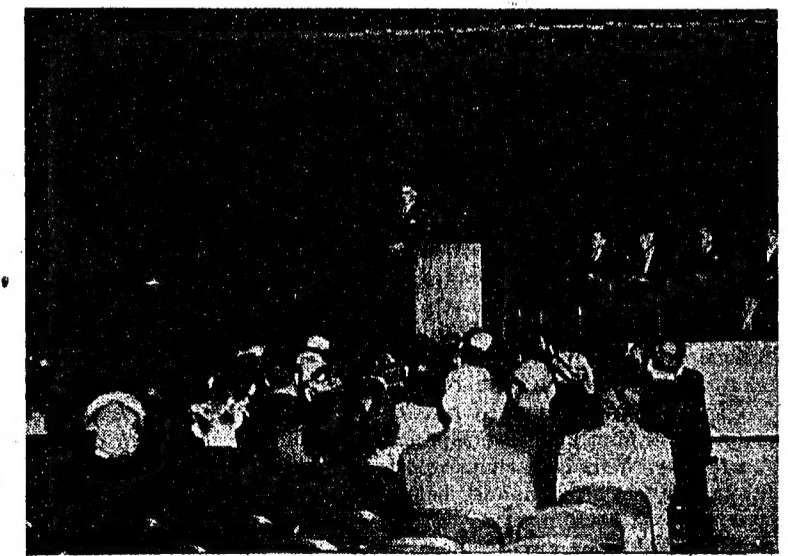
"To help students make the most of the best that is in them, is the objective of this University," declared President Rowland Haynes, to approximately 450 persons at the annual reception for parents of new students held Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium.

"Though that objective is stated in a short sentence, it isn't an easy prescription," President Haynes pointed out. Differences in

goals, training, and mental make-up of the students pose the greatest problems the university has to solve, he said.

"Partial solution is offered by the maintenance of two colleges, liberal arts and sciences, and applied arts and sciences," he stated. Tests for determining mental ability, training and interests of students also aid. Counselors carry on the placement of the men

(Continued on Page Six)



Dean John W. Lucas speaking to parents on the university's counseling program.—Gateway photo by Carl Ruchte.

Barbs all-school dance held Friday

The Independents held their all-school Halloween dance in the university Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 25.

An estimated 350 students and faculty members turned out for the occasion.

Carrying out the Halloween motif, the Auditorium was decorated with orange and black streamers, corn stalks and pumpkins in the corners of the room, and star studded curtains. Marjory Mahoney was in charge of decorations.

Faculty sponsors were Don O. Nelson, assistant professor of business administration and Dr. W. C. Henry, assistant professor of English.

Eddy Haddad's orchestra, with vocalist Penny Brown, furnished the music.

Class uses A. P. service

The Radio News Writing class in last Thursday's laboratory session began using complete Associated Press service.

The editing and re-writing of this press copy provides students with actual practice in radio station methods of news writing.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate.....\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate.....\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per inch

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Snack Shack ideas . . .

In addition to the regular question of the week, another was submitted for student consideration this week—"What suggestions have you to offer to help keep the Snack Shack clean?"

Many interesting answers were received, running all the way from doing nothing, to closing it for a half hour twice a day for clean-up.

One suggestion made by a number of students, was that a crusade or campaign be started to accomplish the desired results.

Here is that start:

In the first place it is ridiculous that we should even be confronted with such a problem. We are supposedly mature individuals possessing at least a small degree of intelligence and common sense. It should be obvious that practically all that is required is the exercise of cooperation and intelligence. In spite of constant reminders, however, little cooperation has been forthcoming. These things that were found objectionable are still in existence—dishes are still being left on the tables, and trash is still being thrown on the floor.

The entire blame, however, cannot be placed on the patrons alone. A number of suggestions were made concerning action that could be taken by the Snack Shack staff.

For example it was suggested that more waste receptacles be installed, and that rags be made available for wiping the tables. It was also suggested that Snack Shack tickets be issued in denominations of one and five cents to eliminate the congestion around the cash register at particularly busy times.

All this boils down to just one thing—persons concerned, all of them, have not been cooperating to the fullest extent to eliminate conditions that are fast making an eyesore of what could be a pleasant place of relaxation.

What are you going to do about it?—C. A.

Instruction given . . .

There are as many types of instruction as there are persons instructing. Each doubtless feels that his methods are the most effective and efficient.

This week's question in the column "Strictly from Students" is not directed at methods or procedure, but is aimed at revealing any "pet aversions," regarding instruction, that may be held by the students.

The Gateway realizes that if the question were an important one it would be unfair to present only one side; and further that had positive answers been requested many favorable comments regarding the same subject would have been forthcoming.

Omaha University is fortunate in having a faculty of which any college could be justly proud. If they were open to any criticism at all it would be on the grounds that they, even as we, are only human.

In discussing the many problems created by greatly increased enrollment nothing has been said about the additional burden placed on the faculty. This is perhaps due to the fact that they have assumed the bigger task in a manner befitting conscientious and efficient persons. In that their position has not been fully appreciated they have paid a penalty for having these worthy traits.

The purpose of this editorial comment is an attempt to keep straight the relative values concerned, lest by some it should appear that we are being unduly critical and occasioning criticism where none is actually deserved.—C. A.

Promoting school spirit . . .

How can your university further promote school spirit?

This year we are not entered in a football conference, and therefore we cannot depend upon rousing games to bolster school spirit.

As a substitute, of course to a lesser degree, perhaps a form of variety show put on by the student body would be appropriate. Students themselves are interested in seeing their colleagues exercise their talents.

Among a student body of 2,000 there are doubtless many who are talented in music, dancing, or novelty numbers. With the supposition that this potential talent storehouse exists why could not some social organization on the campus sponsor a variety program of this type? An opportunity to raise funds might be a motive for sponsorship.

Perhaps there is someone in a social group who could organize and direct the show. The university has a band which could possibly provide the musical backbone for the program.

This is merely a fragmentary suggestion which can be passed unnoticed or taken literally. If such a variety show were undertaken by an organization and done well, it would not only boost the sponsoring group but be a contribution to school spirit.—W. G.

Strictly from students

Question of the week:

What criticisms have you on the instruction given at the University?

Dwight Moore: "I find the instructors to be sufficient but over-capacitated. More of an open forum in classes would prove beneficial."

Evie Reinhardt: "I'm not so dumb that I'll criticize them in my last semester. Wait till Feb. 1."

Betty Kocar: "I think the courses are very well rounded. The instructors are cooperative, but I object to their grading on the curve basis."

Will Green: "The diction and enunciation is far inferior to the students."

John Tollinger: "Topics are not made clear and interesting."

Phyllis Strasser: "I think the courses are excellent but many of the classes have too many students in them to be helpful to anyone. I don't think grading on the curve is fair, it seems to be a way of weeding out the excess students."

Willa Dean Andersen: "So far O. K. but would hate to go any farther."

Alice Hallberg: "There's not enough class discussion."

Hubert H. Hall: "The instruction at Omaha U. is in my opinion excellent both in manner of approach and past experience of instructors."

Bill Spickerman: "The tests are either insults to a college student's intelligence or cover insignificant details. If these details make up the contents of the courses most of us are wasting our time here."

Roy Sulter: "I like specific statements in lectures. This seems to be lacking."

Clarice Johnson: "The only criticism I have is that sometimes the lecturers don't talk loud enough."

LaVerne Brown: "I think that the method of instruction at Omaha U. is tops."

Joseph Twaranovica: "I believe the instruction is good, but instructors lack personality."

Gene Taulborg: "Instructors fail to express themselves in everyday language. Some use terms which only a college graduate would understand."

Kenneth Turner: "Instructors lack personality, and fail to put a point over."

Russell Suffert: "The instruction and teachers at Omaha U. compares favorably with many of the larger colleges. They present their subjects from an unbiased viewpoint giving the student ample room for his own ideas."

Lester Andrews: "I believe the instructors should give more time to the G. I.'s."

Walter Sherman: "I believe the instructors are not giving a clear interpretation of the subject that they are teaching. The use of simple and exact sentences in their lectures would not befog the issue."

Derald McMullen: "I believe that an instructor should not beat around the bush when asked a question."

Willy Sulter: "I think that we have the best instructors available, especially in the Music Department."

Pat Patterson: "Gosh, I don't know. I haven't seen any instructors out in the Snack Shack."

Mary Binder: "Come around again when the term ends."

John Turner: "SNAFU."

Ernest McCallum: "If we are to play the game of knowledge square and still be winners, the instructors must make double sure that the rules of knowledge are fully understood by each member of his class."

Mary Minnick: "Some day I'll attend class and find out."

Carol Carmichael: "I think it's pretty good."

Prof-files

Dr. L. O. Taylor

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, Associate Professor of Education, received his Ph. D. in Philosophy at the University of Minnesota in 1932. He received his Masters degree at the University of Chicago in 1922.

In 1929, Dr. Taylor began teaching at Omaha University. Prior to this, he was State Supervisor of High Schools in the State Department of West Virginia.

"The more you examine the field of education, the less you know about it," remarked Dr. Taylor.

Although he has seen most of the United States, he likes Illinois because it's always green and seems more stable. His hobby is playing solitaire.

Dr. Taylor stated that Omaha University has a great number of films and projectors for use in visual education. He believes that visual education can be used effectively in most fields and that it helps to bring out ideas and concepts that the instructors are trying to get across to their students.



Miss Kincaide

Dr. Taylor

Miss Gertrude Kincaide

"I took French only as an elective at Nebraska University," explained Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the Language Department, "and teaching was the farthest thing from my mind. But that language seemed to have a fascination for me, and well, here I am."

Miss Kincaide came to the University of Omaha in 1929 from Nebraska University equipped with three years' teaching experience and a B. A. and M. A. from that school. She was also an instructor in high schools in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Cleveland, Ohio. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, she taught English, but French seemed to follow her there as her roommate turned out to be a French native.

As a member of the Alliance

Our favorite colyums

Grime From a Little House

By Blanche Cesspool Seeps

I'm really quite out of sorts today because nothing seems to be going right. For one thing, the Big Agriculturist came in and tracked mud all over the living room. I told him about it in a nice way and he struck me affectionately next to the eye.

You ought to see my kitchen today. It's such a mess. I've been canning peaches all week, and neither the Big Agriculturist nor Little Upton has lifted a finger to help me get the skins picked up and thrown away. Peach skins are stacked up beneath the sink, festering away as nice as you please and attracting bees and wasps from as far distant as Lancaster County. I suppose that I'll be canning honey next summer along with all the other things.

Life on the farm is certainly full of adventure. About half an hour ago I finished cleaning out the hen-coops, and while I was out there, our largest gander attacked me and bruised my left shin something awful with his big old beak. This is not the first time it's happened, and every time I tell the Big Agriculturist to do something about it he just laughs and says, "Leave us have no banter about a peckin' gander: vamoose, you goose." Honest to

Francaise, American Association of Teachers of French, American Association of University Professors, A. A. U. W., and sponsor of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority at Omaha University, Miss Kincaide keeps in character; as she, like the French language, is always in a hurry.

Miss Kincaide can claim the Sorbonne in Paris as an alma mater, as she spent the summer of 1931 studying there. Other summers have been spent in and around the northwestern part of the United States, but she complains of conducted tours. "I like to do what I please, when I please." Incidentally, when she does follow this plan, she walks. And on nice autumn days and in the spring Miss Kincaide can be seen walking to school for an 8 o'clock beginning French class.

Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

It seems that in spite of us, America is veering to the right. Apprehensive of the road, we nevertheless want to point out, like any courteous filling station attendant, the danger of traveling through Skunk Hollow—home of native American fascists.

These characters are great hitch-hikers. Their own vehicles are creaky, but they look forward confidently to the day when they'll be picked up by the limousine trade, hat in hand. This doesn't necessarily mean that everybody and his brother who makes more than two sawbucks and a dime (tax) will welcome this "second coming." But comes a depression and growing discontent, by and large the people with bucks naturally look to the preservation of those bucks.

Fascism offers them a state dedicated to the sanctity of monopoly and the subjugation of labor. Once primed with 100-octane from this source, fascism rolls toward the middle class with a crude but effective appeal.

The naturally conservative elements of the middle class are attracted, not so much by what fascism offers, but rather by what they conceive it to oppose. "Labor is communistic. Jews are the source of all our troubles. The negro must be kept in his place. Russia must be kept in her place. Tahiti is mistreating the American minority. This is a Republic not a Democracy. All red blooded Americans ought to band together and send the foreigners back to where they came from."

This movement isn't going to be led by a little man with a mustache who rants, but by a solid looking American with a wife who has the skin you love to touch. It won't be called fascism (perish the thought), but will be cloaked in the fervent cry of Super-Americanism.

It all sounds fantastic. It couldn't happen here. But if you stop and think, the elements are here, the so called lunatic fringe led by Gerald L. K. Smith, the well-sown seeds of racial prejudice, against negro, Jew and Catholic, the persistent "feeler" offensive, a sort of discreet flirting with the fascist fringe by a few persons high in public life.

We don't say this is going to happen. We are just afraid it might. Someone said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and he just wasn't making with the gums.

Lands, sometimes I think the Big Agriculturist is fonder of that big old gander than he is of me.

Anyway, I hope you understand why I'm cutting my column short this week. Sometimes I feel so discouraged about this rural existence that I'd like to chuck the whole business and go hide on a desert island somewhere. Take my word for it, and don't ever move to the farm.

Good-bye 'til next week, everybody.



Cagers practice on hard concrete court

The pace is getting swifter in Omaha University basketball circles as letter men and new aspirants battle for positions on the squad.

It is too early to make predictions as to the caliber of the team as the majority of the candidates are veterans who have not yet been able to approach their pre-war form. It seems safe to say, however, that Coach Johnk will

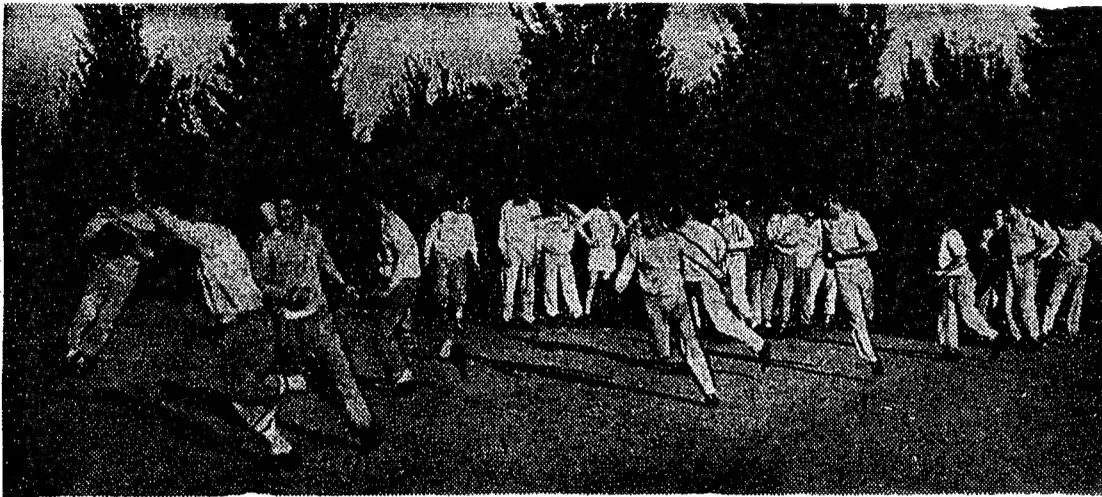
have a small fast squad as there are few six-footer's in evidence.

Returning lettermen fighting to keep their positions are Mike Landman, Lou Clure, Roger Sorenson, Vern Shires and Phil Weise.

Also a sight for Coach Johnk's eyes are many former Omaha high school stars. Heading the list is a number of Bensonites, Glenn Richter, Jerry Babcock, Don Fitch,

Glen Eckstrom, Dean Erickson, Ray Schmidt and Gerald Easterhouse. Others include Bill Robins and Weldon Akert from North; George Sweetman and Ed Tyler from Tee Jay; Bud Freeman from Tech and Al Carillo from South.

Coach Johnk also has on hand several other flashy candidates as yet unheard from, but who may prove to be excellent potential talent.



Basketball aspirants practicing on makeshift court.

Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

Items of interest—Only three of the 1943-44 Indian basketball players are still attending Omaha University. Ed Kirby, Don Krueger and Phil Weise are still here. Matt Keating, Bob Schleiger and Jim Sharp of that squad are enrolled at Nebraska University. Jimmy Karbatsos is now studying at Creighton. And George Kinnick, brother of the immortal Nile from Iowa, is now at Colorado College.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, in his Nebraska University football days, was the key figure in the Cornhuskers' 3-0 win over the Kansas University Jayhawkers at Lawrence, Kansas, in 1934. He booted a field goal from a muddy turf for the only points of the game.

Sportrait of the Week—This week our subject is Ed Kirby.

Ed was a starting forward on the successful 1943-44 Omaha University basketball team. The little fellow scored around 80 points for that team. During the year the squad defeated Iowa Pre-Flight when Eddie Hickey, present Creighton University mentor, was coaching that group of college stars.

The Indians also administered a defeat to South Dakota University. It was the first time any Indian team had won on the Dakotans home floor.

Kirby and his teammates lost by two points to a strong Denver team, and dropped a one-point decision to a Brigham Young team which was on the way home after a game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Omaha club was beaten just once in Nebraska competition, and to climax the season, journeyed to Denver to compete in the National AAU tournament. However, they were eliminated in the first round.

But now, more about Kirby. He was graduated from Sacred Heart of Norfolk in 1941. He lettered in basketball there two years.

Bunnies cop title; edge Thetas 6-0 in rough encounter

A one yard basketball pass from Neal Walker to Glen Richter won the Intramural football championship for Benson over the Thetas, 6-0 Thursday. The Bunnies had taken over on the one after forcing the Theta kicker to down the ball.

Thetas threatened to score late in the final quarter after taking over on downs on the Benson 20. Clure shook loose to the five as the game ended.

Benson pulled the best play of the game in the second quarter. Neal Walker took the pass from center, faked the ball to two men, ran ten yards and lateraled to his brother Dale, who went 35 yards more to the Theta 25, where he was pushed out of bounds.

Mardel Ward, Benson tackle, suffered a cut over his left eye which required three stitches. Bob Sadil, also of Benson, had a tooth knocked loose.

All but two members of the Benson squad belong to the Independents.

The starting lineups:

Benson	Pos.	Thetas
Sorenson	LE	Arnold
Dale Walker	LT	Schultz
Schmidt	LT	Taylor
Ward	RT	Kampf
Richter	RE	Jacobus
Neal Walker	QB	Clure
Green	LH	Hlad
Patterson	RH	Krueger
Eckstrom	FB	Hillman

(Pictures on Page Six)

Creighton University's Joe Loisel played with Ed on the team, which went to the state tournament both years Kirby played.

Following his graduation, he enrolled in Norfolk Junior College, in 1942, and lettered in basketball. Then he came to Omaha U., and is now in his Junior year here.

Ed started refereeing local basketball and football games in the Southwestern Iowa and Eastern Nebraska area in 1945. At present he is a member of the Nebraska-Iowa High School Athletic Association. For the past two seasons

Record book facts

The sports editors of the Gateway have thought up another set of queries to stump the experts.

1. Q.—Ted Williams hit .406 during the 1941 baseball season, but who was the last batter before him to hit over .400 in the majors?

2. Q.—Between what two teams was the first college football game played?

3. Q.—What beauteous skating queen of today once won three Olympic titles?

4. Q.—The great racing horse Man O'War lost only one race during his brilliant career. What was the appropriate name of his conqueror?

5. Q.—What "cups" are presented to champions of the following sports: (a) tennis, (b) ice hockey, (c) golf?

6. Q.—What were the nicknames of these boxing champions: (a) Stanley Ketchel, (b) William Harrison Dempsey, (c) James Corbett?

7. Q.—In the 1932 World Series against the Chicago Cubs, Babe Ruth pointed to a spot in Wrigley Field and then promptly hit a home run to that spot. Who was the Cub pitcher who served up the home run ball?

8. Q.—Brain and brawn combined in 1937 when a Colorado University All-American football player received a Rhodes Scholarship. Who was the player?

Answers elsewhere on this page.

President—a habdashery salesman.

he has worked the Creighton Prep-South High basketball game, one of the more important high school games of the year.

He works at Hauff Sporting Goods in Omaha under Gerry Rosenberger, a local referee, who helped Ed get his start in the officiating business.

Kirby would like to get into the Sporting Goods business himself, but may go to Law School. He intends to stick to his officiating for quite a while.

Ed is majoring in sociology at the university.

Experts perch on tottering limb again

If you will take the \$10,000 you won on our last week's selections (17 hits, 7 misses—percentage .708) and plank it down on this Saturday's games you will assuredly end up an abject charity case.

At any rate here are the "experts' choices.

Hoping that we have made a mistake, we pick **Missouri** over Nebraska. In other games in the Big Six we like the powerful Sooners over T. C. U.; Bob Fenimore and the Oklahoma Aggies in a close contest with Kansas and, in a weak sisters meeting, Iowa State over Kansas State.

Perhaps the standout game in the Big Nine is the Illinois-Iowa meeting. Because of their somewhat amazing performances thus far, the Hawkeyes must be given the nod. Elsewhere in the Big Nine, we think that Bob Chapin and his Michigan teammates will have a fairly easy afternoon with Minnesota; Northwestern will crush Ohio State; Indiana will win by three touchdowns over Pitts-

(Continued on Page Six)

Demand great for recreation workers

There is a great demand for part-time workers in the recreation field, according to Enid Wolcott, chairman of the Physical Education Department for Women. This demand is greater than the supply.

"Though we have no major," she stated, "our course in recreation leadership prepares girls for positions in civic centers, summer camps and in social welfare organizations and gives them an associate title."

Last summer Miss Wolcott placed eight women in the city recreation program.

Physical education is required of all women for the first two years. As freshmen the women are under the tutelage of Miss Glee Meier and participate in group games, relays and conditioning exercises. The second year program offers individual courses in dance as well as the opportunity to take advantage of such individualized activities as tennis, horseback riding and archery.

During the winter months a Quonset hut will be utilized for paddle tennis, badminton and other indoor sports.

Gridders begin to show promise in practice sessions

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's daily afternoon practices with men and footballs in the Omaha University bowl are showing promise of bearing fruit.

Hampered slightly by injuries, the squad has been running through plays, learning signals, executing dummy drills and holding occasional short scrimmages. Coach Cardwell hopes to have his boys in shape, both physically and otherwise, by the end of this week for a full game inter-squad scrimmage. Intercollegiate scrimmages will follow—dependent on how soon the squad will be ready for such competition and how soon a suitable schedule can be arranged.

"The team as a whole looks good, particularly on running plays," Cardwell said. He lauded the efforts of Mercero, Green, Sorenson, Don Gorman, Grimes, Catania, Potts and Cappel in the backfield. The medium weight line features such standouts as Pierce, Moscrey, Russ Gorman, Cronin, Epperson, Eli and George Legino, Costello, Suiter, Finlayson and Madelin.

Answers to sport quiz

1. Bill Terry (N. Y. N. L.) .401.
2. Princeton-Rutgers (1869).
3. Sonja Henie, '28, '32, '36.
4. Upset.
5. (a) Davis; (b) Stanley; (c) Walker.
6. (a) Michigan Assassin; (b) The Manassas Mauler; (c) Gentleman Jim.
7. Charlie Root.
8. Byron "Whizzer" White.

All shortages are going to disappear, they promise us, except that old familiar money shortage.—Boston Globe.

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AUSPICES

Univ. Students Democratic Club
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sorority soirees

The Gammas, proud of the fact that they head the Greek pledge list with a grand total of 23, are making tentative plans for a pledge dance and a hay ride. They met last week at the home of Betty Hall.

* * * *

Margaret Peterson was named the Pi O candidate for Homecoming princess at their meeting last Wednesday.

* * * *

The Kappas' annual Founder's Day banquet was held Monday of last week under the sponsorship of their alumnae.

Nineteen pledges by Kappa Psi Delta sorority were initiated at a formal candlelight service held Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel at 3:00 p. m. Mary Minnick, president of the sorority, presided.

Initiated were Willa Dean Andersen, Mary Binder, Marilyn Bowler, Nola Jean Gibson, Marion Heiser, Betty Huning, Clarice Johnson, Maryann Krupski, Clarion Lane, Virginia Larsen, Patricia Miles, Irene Moscrey, Maralee Neu, Norma Roesky, Phyllis Strasser, Rose Ann Wiskus, Shirley Lee, Marjorie Hopkins and Dorothy Brown.

Pledges Marilee Todd and Patricia Patterson became actives.

* * * *

The Art of Applying Make-up was discussed by Mrs. Pauline Syas at the Pi Omega Pi sorority meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Syas, a representative of a well-known cosmetic company, demonstrated the proper technique with makeup, using Pat Smith as a model.

* * * *

Eight members of Feathers assisted at President Rowland Haynes' reception for the parents of new students held at the university Oct. 23. They were: Betty Jo Perry, Betty Bilunas, Pan Crozier, Barbara Dustin, Norma Jacobus, Jo Kurtz, Janet Lindborg and Evelyn Reinhardt.

They ushered at the program in the Auditorium, directed parents to the various classrooms and departments and helped serve refreshments.

Article by Mossholder published in magazine

Robert L. Mossholder, director of general printing and information, had an article entitled "The University of Omaha Is Air Conditioned," published in the October issue of College and University Business.

Altar-bound . .

The engagement of Miss Verabelle Jensen to Donald H. Brantz was announced by Miss Jensen's grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Sink. Mr. Brantz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brantz, is attending the University of Omaha.

* * * *

The engagement of Miss Marcia Finer to Sanford Rothman, the son of Mrs. Esther Rothman of Los Angeles, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Finer.

Miss Finer, a graduate of Omaha University, is attending the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Rothman attended the University of California in Los Angeles. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Altar-ations

Betty Jane Earp, senior, became the bride of Francis Vojir in Kansas City, Oct. 11. Her sister Phyllis Earp served as maid of honor. Mr. Vojir attended Creighton University and is at present employed by Union Pacific.

Current events books passed up in Library

"Current Books on Today's Problems."

This sign is prominently displayed in the University Library over a table-full of timely, instructive literature, but, sad to relate, most students pass it by without a second glance.

If one would pause to take that second glance, he would see an imposing array of books especially selected to help answer some of the questions on world problems of today.

Included in the list of books are: "Russia and the United States" by Sarakin, a discussion of American-Soviet relations; "Brown Americans" by Edwin Embree, a study of the racial problem; "Conditions of Peace" by Carr, and "One America" by Brown and Roucek.

These books and others deal in an informative and interesting manner with issues that we should be familiar with.

Who was it that said, "Reading maketh a full man?" That might be amended to read, "Intelligent reading maketh a full man."

tober issue of College and University Business.

It explains the history of the building, the structure and the method of air conditioning.



Mary Ingrid Paulson



Suzanne Goodrich McHugh

Three uni students are Ak princesses

Three Omaha University students, Suzanne McHugh, Mary Paulson and Martha Ramer, were Princesses of the Ak-Sar-Ben Court in the ceremony Friday night.

Miss McHugh, a junior, is the granddaughter of the fifth King of Ak-Sar-Ben, the late Judge William D. McHugh. A member of the Junior League of Omaha and the Brownell Hall Alumnae board, she attended Connecticut College for Women at New London. She resumed her studies here this year.

Mary Ingrid Paulson, senior, has five princesses in her family, and her aunt was queen in 1913. Mrs. Paulson was a princess, as were her three sisters and her cousin. She was a page at the coronation of Miss Eileen Keliher-Jeffers.

Interested in dramatics, Miss Paulson was active in the Vassar College theater and did theater work at the University of Nebraska, where she was a Delta Gamma pledge. She is a member of the University Players here and appeared in their spring production of "Ring Around Elizabeth."

A member of the Junior League of Omaha and the Brownell Alumnae Board, she will graduate from Omaha University in January.

Martha Ann Ramer, junior, is a



Martha Alice Ramer

graduate of Christian College in Columbia, Mo., where she won the Phi Delta Delta senior art award. She paints, mostly in oils, and confesses a love for music. She likes most sports and is a member of Job's Daughters.

Alpha Sigs pledge

The Alpha Sigs held their business meeting Oct. 21, at which time three new members were pledged. They were: Bill Crompton, Bernie Ingwersen and Bob Wiesner.

Vets rush to buy jeeps

Veterans, more than 4,000 thousand strong, milled in and around the Camp Funston theater building at Ft. Riley, Kans., two weeks ago for a chance to buy a jeep, car or truck, 1,100 of which were placed on sale by WAA. Since the vehicles were on a set-aside list, only ex-GIs were allowed to buy. The first jeep went to Reuben W. Fisher of Topeka, Kans., with the oldest dated certificate, July 31, 1945, and it cost him \$423 in cash. The sale ended Friday with highest bidders taking what was left.

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Halloween dance . . .



Students dancing at Barb's all-school dance.—Gateway photo by Carl Ruchte.

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Expenditures listed by Hoff

Do you know how the money you pay for tuition and registration fees works for you?

Omaha University's expenditures, according to Charles Hoff, finance secretary, are divided into two main categories. Salaries take about 60 percent of all funds and the remainder goes for operating expenses.

Athletics will again enter the budget after a four-year absence. Partly because of no athletic expenses in the past few years and partly because of additional economy, there is now \$400,000 in the building fund. The dire need for a physical education building has been apparent for some time, and the architects have been working on plans for the new building for a year. This may be the university's number one project in the near future.

Managing and profitably balancing the university budget is more difficult and presents more problems than most students realize, Mr. Hoff pointed out.

When Omaha University opened its new building in 1938, the city had a tax levy of one mill that gave Omaha University two dollars for every dollar collected as student fees. Increased student enrollment has reduced this ratio to a dollar-for-dollar basis although the city's contribution has remained the same.

Another source of income is student fees. These have always been collected at the beginning of each semester. At the present time, however, two-thirds of these fees are being paid by the U. S. Government for veterans attending under the G. I. Bill. These

tuition and registration fees are paid by the government only at the end of each semester. This creates a tremendous financial load on the university.

According to "University Business," a college business journal, "university business offices throughout the country find that it requires about ten times as much work to collect for a G. I. student as from a 'civilian.' All universities are happy to show preference in accepting veterans but as a result of increased enrollment, budget balancing has become a headache."

Tyson in Japanese prison camps 38 months during war

Few English professors have prison records, but Dr. J. D. Tyson of the English Department has, aside from his Ph. D., a post graduate course of 38 months in Japanese prison camps.

Before the war, Dr. Tyson was a language instructor in northern Luzon in the Philippine Islands. Soon after fighting began, the nearby army camp was evacuated and advancing Japanese troops occupied the area.

All the civilians were herded into temporary cramped quarters, and soon after, taken to a permanent prison camp. The prisoners had to suffer all the indignities and hardships imaginable, Dr. Tyson related.

The little outside news they got was from a home-made radio and smuggled newspapers. News was then spread by word of mouth. Only a small percentage of the Red Cross parcels were given to the prisoners.

Liberation came unexpectedly, Dr. Tyson said, as the American forces were believed to be at least 400 miles away. They were freed on Feb. 4, 1945, after 1,137 days of confinement.

Free Bibles available

Approximately one million surplus Bibles will be made available free of charge to religious, Educational, eleemosynary and similar institutions, War Assets Administration and the Office of Chief of Chaplains, United States Army, announced jointly today.

The War Assets Administration has authorized the Chief of Chaplains, Major General Luther D. Miller, to handle distribution of the surplus Bibles, which are a portion of the total quantity of some 11 million purchased for morale purposes during World War II. During the war they were widely distributed and became as familiar as G. I. equipment to many of our service men.

Most of the volumes are pocket-size. Some are the King James version, some are the Douay version, while others are a version prepared for men of the Jewish faith.

Dietitian training being offered by government

An examination for Student Dietitian has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for training in War Department, Veterans Administration, and Public Health Service hospitals throughout the country. The maximum salary for the 12 month training period is \$1,470 which includes allowances for subsistence, quarters, and overtime.

Applicants must complete within the next few months, at least 36 semester hours of college study which has included 12 hours in chemistry, six in biology, six in foods, six in nutrition and diet in disease, and six in institution management. In addition, the V. A. requires nine semester hours in social sciences and three in education, and specifies that applicants must have received a bachelor's degree.

Announcements containing full information regarding the requirements, the opportunities for advancement and application forms, may be secured at first and second-class post offices.

Army approves college use of reservations

Washington, D. C. (I. P.)—Senator James M. Mead of New York disclosed that he has been notified by Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, and Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, of an agreement between the War Department and the Federal Works Agency for the temporary use by colleges and universities of land and structures on military reservations for veterans' education. Similar plans are being negotiated with the Navy Department.

The War Department, Senator Mead said, will issue revocable permits to the Federal Works Agency for the remodeling and use of buildings, and for the use of land, not currently required for military purposes, to expedite the veterans' educational facilities program authorized by the Mead Amendment to the Lanham Act.

This procedure is similar to that followed by the War Department in providing temporary housing under the earlier Mead Amendment to the Lanham Act for student veterans and their families on military reservations located near colleges and universities, as well as for non-student servicemen and their families located in nearby communities.

"In some instances," Senator Mead said, "the new procedure will enable institutions to establish temporary branches on military reservations more quickly than they could provide temporary classroom, laboratory, office and other non-housing facilities on their own campuses. This is important, because time is of the essence if veterans are to take advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights."

"Willie, prove the world is round."

"I never said 'twas, teacher."

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Ray McKinley: "That Little Dream Got Nowhere," "Hangover Square" (Majestic). This should be in your collection. If it's a pop tune you want, "Little Dream" is just that. It is sung nicely by Teddy Norman, and it has musical interest immediately following the vocal. At that point, beautifully scored reeds enter as contrived by McKinley's exclusive arranger, Eddie Sauter. The flip-over is the real thriller in this coupling, however. "Hangover Square"—not from the picture of the same name—is a Sauter original. In it you'll hear two beautiful themes employing the typical sax voicings found throughout all E. S. work. This difficult arrangement is well played, especially by a trombone man who uses his stratosphere range to advantage in the second theme. Look for Ray McKinley and Eddie Sauter to make a great name for themselves in the popular music field.

Artie Shaw: "Summertime," "The Maid with the Flaccid Air" (Victor). This is not a new release, but if you don't own this twelve inch disc already, at least give it a couple spins. Shaw's inspiring clarinet shines in "Summertime," but not without illuminating a few other soloists in the band who play an effective Butterfieldish muted trumpet, a melodic tenor, and short bits of piano. The third chorus of this Eddie Sauter arrangement moves the clarinet section in unison to their altissimo register, which perhaps could have been more effective had all the clarinets played sans vibrato (a la Thornhill's greatest reed section!). "Maid with the Flaccid Air" is another original Sauter opus. It's too great! The fine melody is played by unison saxes in the opening

inches of the platter, and later is developed into intricately scored counterpoint using trombones, clarinets, alto and baritone.

And who is the amazing Mr. Sauter, whose name has popped up so often—not unintentionally—in this week's reviews? He is a Julliard student who first bid for fame while with Benny Goodman. Out of the BG era came "Benny Rides Again," "Superman," and "Clarinet a la King." But Benny didn't take to such advanced music for dance bands; so when Sauter's "Laura" received a little more than a sight-reading, the brilliant arranger cut out of the Goodman fold. He did short stints with Red Norvo, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw, and he also did some free-lance writing until he allied himself with Ray McKinley. Now he is composing and arranging finer music than ever before, and he is getting something that we hope will set a precedent in the band biz—forty per cent of the billing!

Here's a note to all who aspire to the writing of poetry. Sammy Kaye is sponsoring an amateur poetry contest with prizes ranging from \$500 (1st) to \$25—a total of \$1,250. The contest started Oct. 1 and will close Feb. 27, 1947 (birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow). The judges will be Kate Smith, Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American Poetry, and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant magazine, in which the winning poem will appear. There are no box tops to send in, nor is there an entry fee. The only must is that you accompany your poem with an official entry blank. These may be secured by writing Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

The cheapest thing to build nowadays is an air castle.—Tulsa World.

New counseling program introduced

South Hadley, Mass. (I. P.)—A new counseling program for undergraduates will be introduced for a year's trial at Mount Holyoke college this fall, in an experiment designed to coordinate academic and social development, according to Academic Dean Harriet M. Allyn.

Each year, if the experimental plan is adopted, a new set of counselors will be provided for the incoming class, with a chief counselor chosen from the faculty who will devote half-time to the job, and three or four assistant counselors, each designed to advise a smaller number of students.

The program aims to provide continuity of guidance, and more individual attention for freshmen and sophomores, who have heretofore been counseled through the offices of admissions and of the academic dean. A board of counselors would be set up, if the program is ultimately adopted, consisting of the dean of residence, the academic dean, all the class counselors, the director of admissions, the physician, and the vocational counselor.

The chief counselor would retain her post through a complete four year period although all ordinary academic service would be given as at present to juniors and seniors by a faculty member of the department in which the student decides to major. Time will be given by the counselors for reviewing admissions records, holding freshman week conferences, assisting in tentative election of courses, and conferring on mid-semester reports.

The experiment was authorized for a single year at the time of the faculty approval of the new curriculum. If the plan is accepted by the faculty at the end of next year, it may be instituted for the entire college when the new curriculum goes into effect in September, 1947.

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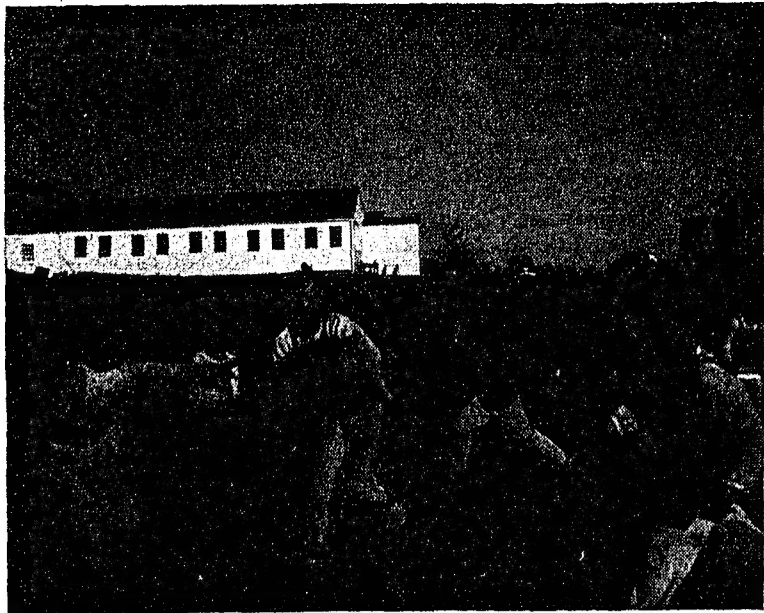
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Clure rushes Sorenson's lateral to Bobby Green. Kampf, Ward and Jacobus look on.—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.



Ray Schmidt drives in for tag on Don Krueger as Lou Clure attempts block.—Gateway photo by Harold Sorenson.

Engine class starts

Another beginning one-year program in Aircraft and Engine Mechanics will get under way Nov. 4 in the University of Omaha's new aircraft and engine shops which recently were given some \$60,000 worth of Army Air Force training equipment. This is a day course which meets five days per week from 8 to 3:30. The University will also offer a refresher course in Aircraft and Engine Mechanics for veterans and others who have had some previous experience or training in aeronautics.

Parents' reception

(Continued from Page One)
and women into their best courses. "We have special refresher courses to give students a chance to get on their feet," he stated. Two other authorized courses for guidance are the Supervised Study Center and the Coaching School. "The purpose of the Coaching School is to give a lift to students who are having difficulty in their classes," he explained. It is in the experimental stage now; only 40 or 50 will be coached this semester.

"To encourage those who are superior in their work and to let failing students know where they stand, tests are given periodically," President Haynes told the parents.

Ability to get along with other people is emphasized in the outside activities, he said.

Dean John W. Lucas explained the school's counseling system. "This system is rather new in colleges and universities," he asserted. Having counselors, who know the catalog and requirements of the schools saves enrollees' time and money, according to Dean Lucas. Veterans can

WAA to scrap ships

Since a national emergency exists in the curtailment of steel production caused partly by lack of scrap, WAA has adopted a plan to speed the scrapping of surplus ships. Leases will be negotiated directly with qualified shipbreakers for use by them of shipyard facilities at about 40 per cent of normal rental. There is urgent need for building additional scrap metal stock-piles for expanding industrial activities.

plan their programs a year in advance in this way, he declared.

Beverly Bigelow '48, holder of a Schmoller music scholarship, sang three solos, accompanied by Sadie Mae Vanderpool.

For 45 minutes parents met counselors and instructors in the Auditorium after the program. Punch and cookies were served.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Graduate study in engineering offered by Northwestern

Evanston, Ill. (I. P.)—The Technological Institute of Northwestern University has inaugurated a new program of graduate study in engineering, aimed at helping to relieve the present shortage of research scientists in this country.

Ovid W. Eshbach, dean of the Institute, said that the new program calls for the admission of 200 graduate students, in addition to a postwar enrollment of approximately 1,000 students in the undergraduate departments.

Studies will be offered leading to the Master of Science degree in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering, and these will later be expanded to include work leading to the Doctor of Science degree.

A total of 137 courses in 11 fields of study, supplemented by graduate courses in the field of management and production in the School of Commerce, will be offered.

Dean Eshbach announced that the program will be in charge of Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research at the Institute.

Commenting on the need for more graduate study in science and engineering, Prof. Klopsteg said that American colleges and universities will not begin to turn out scientists at the doctoral level on a prewar scale before 1955.

"The democratic but—in matters of scientific personnel—unenlightening selective service system reduced to almost nil the number of men in training to maintain and increase the nation's scientific capital," Klopsteg said. "Thus a record crop of research scientists, numbering about as many as were trained in the entire 27 years before the war, was nipped in the bud."

Prof. Klopsteg pointed out that since it takes 8 or 9 years to complete the work for a doctor's degree, the members of this year's freshman class cannot receive such degrees before 1955.

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VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I

Experts pick . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

burgh and Wisconsin will get by Purdue in a close one.

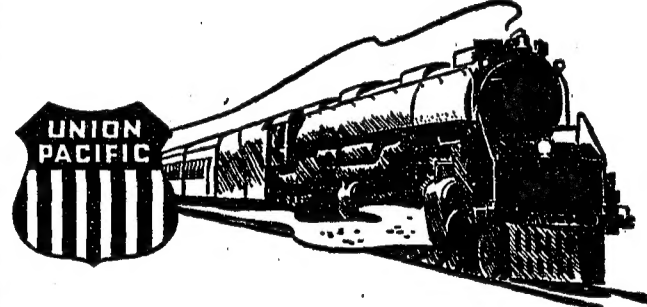
And now to the South and one of the day's big games, Georgia and Alabama. The Crimson Tide could prove tough but we must vote for Charlie Trippi and the Bulldogs. In other big contests, we think Duke will edge Georgia Tech and North Carolina will put up a terrific argument before bowing to Tennessee. Through the South, we like Texas over So. Methodist; Tulsa over Cincinnati; Kentucky over Michigan State;

L. S. U. over Mississippi and Arkansas over Texas A. & M.

Notre Dame will win easily over Navy in one of the East's headliners. Columbia is given a slight edge over Cornell; Yale will brush by Dartmouth and Penn will trounce Princeton. The Cadets of Army will trample West Virginia and Penn State will have little trouble with Fordham.

In the Far West the Rose Bowl-bound Uclans will continue their winning ways over St. Mary's; California will get by Washington State and Southern California will outlast Oregon.

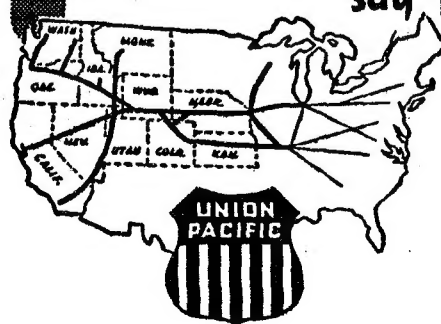
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